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the national leaders and anti-hate law

PEARSON AWAITS COHEN REPORT ON BIGOTS

P.M. WON'T "PREJUDGE" CASE
DOUGLAS FOR ANTI-HATE LAW
GASNER APPEALS TO CANDIDATES

By B. Morin, CJN Correspondent

OTTAWA (Special). The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, authorized The Canadian Jewish News to state that, at this moment, he would not comment upon the pending study of the anti-hate legislation.

Mr. Pearson was one of the national leaders of Canada's political parties queried about their position on the anti-hate law. The others are: The Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, leader of the official opposition; Thomas Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party; Robert Thompson, leader of the Social Credit Party; Mr. Real Caouette, leader of the Creditiste Party.

Mr. Pearson told The Canadian Jewish News:

"As announced in the House of Commons on February 25, 1965, a committee headed by Dean Maxwell Cohen of McGill University has been investigating the distribution of hate literature in Canada. This committee includes many well known students of civil liberties and matters connected therewith throughout Canada.. The committee has been functioning since late in January and I understand that its report is now being prepared for submission to the Minister of Justice within the next few weeks. In view of this, it would be inadvisable and inappropriate for me, as Prime Minister, to prejudge the report. When it is received, it will be given the detailed study necessary."

Mr. Diefenbaker was not ready for comment at the closing of this issue.

The question posed by The Canadian Jewish News correspondent was: "At present, do you think that legislation should be effectuated against the disseminators of hate literature?"

Mr. Thomas Douglas, leader of NDP, replied that he was in favor of such legislation. His words (through a spokesman): "An unqualified yes."

Mr. Thomas is preparing an answer since he feels that this is the kind of question which sounds like "have you stopped beating your wife?". Thus he needs time to make a reply at length.

(In Toronto, Meyer W. Gasner, chairman of the Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, addressed a letter on Wednesday to all federal candidates to support the CJC demand for an anti-hate law. Mr. Gasner pointed out that such legislation now is endorsed by different organizations representing Canadians of all faiths and ethnic descent.)

Montreal Reaction

Lou Zablow and Paul Goldstein, respectively president and executive director of the Association of Former Concentration Camp Inmates and Survivors of Nazi Oppression, issued the following statement to The Canadian Jewish News:

"Regarding the front page article in the October 15th issue of The Canadian Jewish News (Opposition to Anti-Hate Platform), on behalf of thousands of survivors of Nazi oppression living in Canada, we declare ourselves in fullest support of legislation outlawing Nazi-type propaganda and incitment to racial hatred in this country. We are confident that the government of Canada will uphold the basic freedom from fear and persecution, and translate into law its intentions to thwart the attempt of those who seek to sow hatred and distrust among fellow Canadians.

"So far as any 'lack of unanimity in the official Jewish establishment on this important issue' is concerned, it should be remembered that total unanimity on this subject was achieved during the last plenary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress last May.. Several hundred delegates representing the entire spectrum of organized Jews in Canada, by almost unanimous vote, adopted a resolution that made it the official policy of the Canadian Jewish Congress to support and make every effort to achieve legislation against group libel and incitement to race hatred. This policy is therefore binding on any official who speaks in the name of the CJC: to officially state that such is its policy and thereby dispel any doubt about the unanimous position of the Canadian Jewish community on this matter.

"To 'negotiate' at this stage, 'to determine a joint policy', is entirely unnecessary as this policy already has been firmly established.

"We appeal to all candidates of all the political parties in the forthcoming federal election to reply to our letter asking them to make known their position on the issue of legislation against incitement to race hatred."

INTERVIEWED BY THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS ON ANTI-HATE LAW: The National Party Leaders — From left to right: Lester B. Pearson; John G. Diefenbaker; T. C. Douglas; Robert Thompson.

• Commentary •
By M. J. Nurenberger

MEIN KAMPF - MOSCOW VERSION

Were the statement equating Zionism with Nazism (made at the United Nations) conveyed by any other delegate than the one representing a totalitarian regime, it could have been dismissed as a lapsus linguae. However, when an official representative of the Soviet Union suggests, in a discussion on Nazism, neo-Nazism and antisemitism, that a resolution condemning these movements against humanity also include a rejection of Zionism—all in one breath—, not even the most loyal fellow traveler will be permitted to mislead Jews as to the true face of the present Russian government. For such a resolution is a leaf from Mein Kampf or Goebbels' Voelkischer Beobachter.

It is a sad day, indeed, when those hoping for true coexistence listen to a Soviet diplomat — on distinct instructions from Moscow — equalize Zionism, a movement for the liberation of a people, with the ugliest scourge of humanity, Nazism.

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After such declaration by a Soviet delegate, why should we even discuss anymore whether there is antisemitism in the Soviet Union? It is obvious that, in order to kill a United Nations statement against antisemitism which would ipso facto have condemned the Soviet excesses of anti-Jewish policy, the Bolsheviks have found it opportune to inject an amendment that, naturally, would make it imperative for all decent governments to reject. Consequently Russia would be able to explain why she could not support a resolution against the dissemination of hatred.

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I always have maintained—and the events of the last years have not altered my opinion—that we must remain on guard against all those who misrepresent Russia's true front vis-a-vis minorities, especially Jews.

The Red quislings and Pink fellow travelers will endeavor continuously to besmirch the United States and its allies. To them the delivery of Viet Nam, and all of Asia, to Red China, Israel's number one enemy, is so natural a demand as misguiding public opinion on the true situation of Soviet Jewry.

Though all of us are determined to fight the reemergence of Nazism in any form, its threat here, in the free world, is only a potentiality — actually very remote—while its Communist expression is perceptible and, at present, harmful to Israel and Jews in the Red countries.

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When one analyzes the competition between China and Russia for the favor of Arab chauvinists, one cannot but call for vigilance against the disseminators of anti-American propaganda here and the world over. Jewish students, Jewish intellectuals everywhere are being exposed to the well known Communist propaganda technique directed towards minorities regarding the true intentions of the United States of America and its allies, including Canada.

It is the duty of Jewish leadership, if such exists, to counteract this obnoxious hate movement against the United States. It is relevant to teach the young that not only the security and well being of Jews throughout the world and the existence of Israel are dependent upon the might of the Western alliance and its unity—but the welfare of Canada as well, its true independence and sovereignty are tied in with America's remaining not only the land of the free but also the powerful defender of national independence, champion of a world where minorities are tolerated.

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Perhaps this last statement of the Soviet Union (at the United Nations) will persuade all liberals (with a small "l") to repeat with those who were freed from Nazi subjugation: thank God for the United States!

When Moscow compares Nazism to Zionism, it behooves us to remember it is our duty to explain to the world the Soviet policy of oppression and subjugation of minorities. One can do so openly, challengingly; for anyone, including Russia, possessing the minutest idea of today's international reality facing China prays for the power of the United States and courts its friendship. It needs also the goodwill of Canada, Britain and the other free nations.

Thus we should not hesitate to launch a movement, long overdue, acquainting the free world with Soviet-Fascist tricks. We here must insist, once and for all, that the Russians respect our wishes for freedom, for the Jews everywhere and for the sovereignty of the Jewish state. For we know that, without Communist intrigues in the Middle East, peace between Israel and the Arabs would have been a reality today.

world protests

Goldmann Calls Soviet Anti-Zionist Statement At United Nations Contemptible

TEL AVIV. — The President of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, has cabled the Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union expressing strong protest at the Soviet proposal that the U.N. condemn Zionism. together with Nazism and anti-Semitism, as a form of colonialism and race hatred.

Dr. Goldmann, who is also President of the World Zionist Organization, told the opening meeting of the World Council of the Congress at the Sheraton Hotel on Friday that it was very likely that the Soviet Union would not go through with the proposal.

He said it was probably a tactical move, aimed at the exclusion of anti-Semitism from the convention, because of the Soviet Union's "sensitivity" on the subject.

Dr. Goldmann described as "contemptible" the attempt to equate anti-Semitism and racialism with Zionism.

Dr. Goldmann said that his telegram to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko stated that Zionism was a "classical and legitimate national liberation movement," similar to that of other nations.

The object of Zionism was the establishment of the State of Israel and the Soviet Union itself had supported the establishment of the State, he said.

The American Zionist Council and the Zionist Organization of America have issued separate statements in New York denouncing the Soviet move.

Officials in Jerusalem said the Russian move was patently aimed at getting the condemnation of anti-Semitism removed from the resolution.

Link Zionism With Nazism

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The Soviet Union called formally upon the U.N. las Thursday to condemn Zionism along with anti-Semitism, Nazism and neo-Nazism as a policy of "colonialism and race hatred."

The step was taken in the General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee where a draft convention was being debated calling for the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination.

The U.S.S.R. introduced a sub-amendment to an amendment for that draft previously introduced by the U.S. and co-sponsored by Brazil, which would declare that all states that are parties to the convention "condemn anti-Semitism and shall take action for its speedy eradication in territories subject to their jurisdiction."

SOVIET AMENDMENT

Instead of that wording the Soviet Union's sub-amendment woul read that the states "condemn anti-Semitism, Zionism, neo-Nazism and all other forms of the policy and ideology of colonialism, national and race hatred and exclusiveness and shall take action as appropriate for the speedy eradication of those misanthropic ideas and practices in the territories subject to their jurisdiction."

The committee all of last week has been discussing the anti-racist draft convention which had already been approved by the General Assembly of 1963 and later approved by the Economic and Social Council.

However, in 1963 the U.S. introduced the amendment, never acted upon, finally calling for the condemnation of anti-Semitism. In October 1964, President Johnson publicly pledged U.S. support of that amendment and the clause condemning anti-Semitism is being pushed vigorously now by Washington's current representative on the committee, Mr. Francis Willis.

'OUTRAGE', SAYS U.S.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said. "We are opposed to the Russian amendment. We consider this an outrage to equate Zionism with anti-Semitism. It is a manoeuvre that will not succeed."

In the last two days Arab representatives in the committee led by Jordan have been threatening to alter the Brazil amendment so as to include Zionism among the ideologies to be condemned.

Meanwhile, Poland introduced another amendment through which the preamble to the draft convention would condemn "Nazi practices" along with other forms of racial discrimination. The Polish move was supported by a number of delegations including the USSR and Israel which is represented in the committee by Judge Hadassah Ben-Ito.

Mr. Michael S. Comay, Israel's permanent representative, said of the Soviet sub-amendment, "I regard the bracketing of Zionism with Nazism as beneath contempt. Obviously it was introduced as a tactical move against the U.S.-Brazil amendment on anti-Semitism."

NASSER IN HOT WATER

London. — Egypt's revolution "gives every appearance of having run out of breath," the "Daily Telegraph" correspondent, Eric Downton, reported from Cairo.

"The political atmosphere with hints of political tensions, rivalries and frustrations is unlike anything I have known in Cairo since the revolution 13 years ago. With the exception of Suez which was an external challenge, President Nasser seems to be facing the most critical days of his career on domestic projects...."

Downton said that the lack of foreign exchange for imports seriously handicaps many sectors of the industry and much economic sleight of hand is necessary to conceal the threat of a nasty unemployment problem.

"The defects are accentuated by heavy spending on military establishments and prestige projects such as rockets and propaganda," he added.

MOURNED BY COMMUNITY: The late Harry Abella.
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after the vatican statement

OMISSION OF DEICIDE CLAUSE REGRETTED; BUT SEE STEP FORWARD IN INTERFAITH RELATIONS

VATICAN CITY. — The Vatican Ecumenical Council ruled on Friday that the Jews cannot be held collectively responsible for the death of Jesus.

The ruling was contained in the council's declaration on the Jewish and other religions. Pope Paul is expected to promulgate it and issue it to the world next month.

The declaration also deplored anti-Semitism and persecution of Jews and attacked "any discrimination of their race, colour, condition in life or religion."

An anonymous threat that a bomb had been placed in St. Peter's Basilica, site of the council's deliberations, was made as the assembled bishops voted on the declaration, according to Vatican sources.

Police on duty in the Basilica and on the piazza outside were reinforced, but there was no explosion. The council was not informed of the threat and its session was not interrupted.

CLAUSE BY CLAUSE

The historic declaration was voted upon clause by clause and was given overall approval by a vote of 1,763 to 250 with 10 null ballots. The section dealing with the Jews and Jesus' death was approved 1,875 to 188.

This section holds that "although the Jewish authorities and those who followed their lead pressed for the death of Christ, nevertheless what happened to Christ in his passion cannot be attributed to all Jews, without distinction, then alive, nor to the Jews of today."

Another passage, approved by 1,821 votes to 245, stated that "although the church is the new people of God, the Jews should not be presented as rejected by God or accused, as if this follows from Holy Scriptures."

A previous version, which received preliminary approval last year, said the Jewish people should never be considered "guilty of deicide." Voting was upon whether the amended text, paraphrasing the former version, should be accepted.

The passage on anti-Semitism, saying that "the Church, which rejects persecution against any man, mindful of the common patrimony with the Jews and moved not by political reasons but by the Gospel's spiritual love, deplores hatred, persecutions, displays of anti-Semitism, directed against Jews at any time and by anyone," was approved overwhelmingly.

The aim of the declaration was to close forever the era of Christian crusades against Moslems and people of otther faiths and persecution of Jews.

"In the course of centuries, quarrels and hostilities have arisen between Christians and Moslems. This synod urges all to forget the past..." the declaration stated.

This is the first document to be issued by an Ecumenical Council taking a positive approach to the great non-Christian religions of the world.

But the section on the Jews caused the most trouble, and there was active lobbying for and against it.

In Rome, a spokesman for the B'nai B'rith hailed the declaration on Jews and other non-Christians as "an act of historical justice."

SIGN OF GOOD WILL

In New York, Dr. Joachin Prinz, President of the American Jewish Congress, greeted the Council's action on the Jews as a manifestation of "good will" whose ultimate importance would be tested in the way Catholic parishes carried it out in day-to-day practice.

He noted the Council's "repudiation of Jewish responsibility for the death of Jesus" and its rejection of anti-Semitism as incompatible with Catholic teachings. But he voiced disappointment that the declaration was not "as clear and forthright as might have been expected."

In Paris, Dr. Jacob Kaplan, Chief Rabbi of France, deplored the declaration's failure to state that the Jewish people should never be considered "guilty of deicide."

A spokesman for the Egyptian Roman Catholic Patriarchate in Cairo claimed that raising the issue "would provide Jews with a moral advantage which they would exploit for their own ends against Arab countries."

Patriarch Theodosseus VI, head of the Greek Orthodox Church of Antioch and the Entire East, said in Damascus that he rejected the statement because "it undermines the basic principle of Christianity. All believers in the Jewish faith should be held responsible for Christ's death," he asserted.

In Israel, the semi-official "Jerusalem Post" declared editorially:

"The final text is unfortunately a watering-down of previous loftier versions. On the dogmatic issue, Jews can regret the many concessions to the conservatives but should see this as o solely Catholic matter. 'But Jews can protest that certain modifications should have been made in response to Arab pressure. A document of the Vatican Council should be based solely on religious motivation and remain completely unsullied by temporal considerations.

"But apart from our reservations, the document must be welcomed as a step forward in the history of Jewish-Christian relations. Although it appears that the Church is not yet ripe to go all the way — as many of the more prescient fathers demanded — it has shown that it is prepared at least to begin to recognize its historic errors. The real test will now come of course in the practical application of the document. Its spirit and sentiments have, happily, already found a wide echo."

GREAT WEEKEND AT BETH TZEDEC

Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation will present its first Great Weekend for the season this coming weekend, Saturday, October 23rd, through Sunday, October 24th. Dr. Avraham Biran, leading archeologist and director, Israel Department of Antiques and Museums, will give three lectures: on Saturday, at Sabbath morning service, 9:00 a.m., his topic will be, The Continuity of Biblical Tradition in Israel; on Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., he will speak on, The Impact of Archeology on Modern Israel; his final lecture that same day, 9:15 p.m., will be on, New Cities on Ancient Foundations.

FORTAS SWORN IN

Washington (JCNS) Mr. Abe Fortas, the 55-year-old Jewish lawyer from Washington who was appointed an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court by President Johnson, was sworn-in last week at the opening of the court's 1965-66 term.

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Last Respects To Harry Abella

The funeral of Chaim Benjamin (Harry) Abella, 61, one of Toronto's best known and most popular leading Zionists and community workers, took place Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Abella died suddenly on Monday noon on his way home from synagogue services. The funeral rites, which attracted more than thousand mourners were held at the Beth Sholom Synagogue.

A native of Pintchev (near Kielce), Poland, Harry Abella came to Toronto as a very young man.

A successful businessman, he dedicated most of his energy and free time to Jewish community work, Zionism and especially the Jabotinsky movement. He was one of the pioneers of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Toronto and served with distinction as its first president. Last year he was an official delegate of the organization at the reinterment of Vladimir Jabotinsky in Jerusalem.

Abella was active in most Jewish organizations in the city on behalf of the general community. He was an idealist of the purest race; a firm believer in the movement for national Jewish redemption and a fighter in same. A self-effacing man, he shunned honors; a philanthropist more than average, he participated in all charities and contributed to worthy causes. Besides his prominence in the Zionist Revisionist Organization, Mr. Abella was active in his Landsmanschaft, the Kielcer Sick and Benevolent Society of which he was a former president. He was responsible for the erection of the monument for the martyrs of Kielce, and the Nachlat Kielce in Israel.

Harry Abella is survived by his wife Thelma and three children: Deenie; Errol; Brenda.

Messrs. Nathan Silver and Samuel Shainhouse, respectively national president and Toronto president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization, issued a statement expressing the bereavement of the Jabotinsky movement upon the demise of this faithful son of Zion. In the statement they declare, i.e.

"Harry Abella has contributed immensely to the cause of the rebirth of Israel. Only because of his innate modesty, relatively few of his efforts have been known generally. He was dedicated with every fiber of his being to the renaissance movement of our people; he was a man of integrity; a friend who inspired all of us to carry out the duty vis-a-vis our people and Israel reborn.

"His sudden death is a shock beyond description to all of us who for decades had the benefit of his aid and support in the historic task which is the share of our movement. We shall miss him; we never shall forget him."

GUEST SPEAKER — The Hon. Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff, who will be guest speaker at the sixth annual banquet of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College which will take place on Sunday evening, November 14th.

Hebrew lectures series

Sunday evening, October 31st, 8.30 p.m., Keren Hatarbut of Toronto will present its first of the 1965-66 series of lectures at the Zionist Building. Y. R. Yaron, Jewish Agency Economic Representative, will discuss Israel's Security Problems.

Mr. Yaron, born in Vienna in 1909, graduated from the Commercial Academy in that city. In 1924 he joined the Zionist movement and became leader of the Maccabi - Hatzair youth movement from 1929 to 1932. Eventually he chaired the Federation of Zionist Youth Organizations of Austria.

In 1933 he migrated to Palestine where he served in the Palestine Police Force until the termination of the British Mandate in 1948.

In 1950 he joined the Israel Foreign Service and served as Consul for Israel to Cyprus, as Consul to Chicago, and Consul and First Secretary of the Israel Embassy in Mexico City; also as Minister Plenipotentiary in Budapest and as Israel's Ambassador to the Congo and to Gabon.

In 1964, Yaron retired from the Israel government service. He was appointed executive director to the Israel America Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Tel Aviv. In July, 1965, he became representative for Canada to the Jewish Agency's Economic Department in Toronto.

toronto synagogues

ELECTION
An election meeting of Adath Israel Synagogue will take place on Monday, October 25th. There will be a buffet supper at 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLUB
The opening meeting of the Senior Club, Adath Israel, will take place on Tuesday, October 26th, 1:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDY SESSION
Adath Israel's first adult study session of the season was held on Thursday, October 21st, 9:00 p.m. Guest speaker was Rabbi Harold Lerner who spoke on: Can Judaism Make Peace With the Modern Attitudes to Sex?

SEMINAR
The second U.S.Y. Rosh Chodesh seminar of Adath Israel Congregation will be held on Sunday, October 31st, 3:00 p.m., in the Joseph Donnenfield Chapel. Guest lecturer will be M. J. Nurenberger, editor and publisher of The Canadian Jewish News. His topic will be: The Jewish Press — Its History and Present Role.

DANCE
Clubs Torah and Yavneh, Adath Israel, will hold a costume dance on Sunday, October 24th, 7:30 p.m.

CLUB MEET
Opening meeting of the season of the Breakfast Club of Holy Blossom Temple will take place on Sunday, October 24th, 10:00 a.m. Y. R. Yaron, Canadian representative of the Jewish Agency in Toronto, will speak on: Reflections on My Life as a Roving Jewish Ambassador.

TEMPLE GUESTS
The following youths of Holy Blossom Temple are spending this weekend as guests of Temple Emanu-El of Rochester, New York, with Rabbi Allan Levine, spiritual leader: Phil Bregman; John Nimon; Fred Green; Edward Sweet; Sandy Borins; Lloyd Cherniak; Martin Herman; Ellen Cole; Lois Fingold; Karen Emsig; Roselyn Fedder; Dale Shore; Joy Potashin; Simone Leibovitch; Wendy Weinberg; Cyrelle Gold; Heather Goldman. Gordon Wolfe is accompanying the group.

BIBLE STUDY
The first Bible Study Class of Holy Blossom will meet in the board room on Tuesday, November 2nd, 10:00 a.m. Topic will be: The Biblical View of Wisdom. Mrs. I. M. Saunders is convenor.

Argentina Nazi Leader In Jail

Buenos Aires (JCNS) Patricio Errecalte Pueyrredon, a 31-year-old married man, who announced himself at a press conference in Buenor Aires in June as the new chief of Tacuara, the neo-Nazi organisation, was arrested by State police on Friday.

He ran away after a judge, Dr. Jorge Alberto Aguirre, declared the press conference illigal because Tacuara was an outlawed organisation and ordered his arrest.

Other leading Tacuara members at the conference were arrested and gaoled. They were Eduardo Luis Bertone, Hector Ernesto Bertone, Juan Antonio Burguburu, Juan Carlos Urricarreit and Senora Telma Irene Acosta.

Pueyrredon took over as head of Tacuara in succession to Joe Baxter, who is wanted by police in charges of murder and burglary at a Buenos Aires hospital two years ago. Baxter is reported to be in Peking.

MORE YESHIVOT IN ISRAEL THAN ANYWHERE, AT ANYTIME

Jerusalem — More students are attending yeshivot in Israel than ever before. Ten years ago there were 6,000 students studying in 122 Talmudical schools supervised by the Ministry for Religious Affairs. Today there are 15,000 students — almost 1,000 of them from abroad — studying in 187 yeshivot. And hundreds are turned away each year.

The Hebron Yeshiva in Jerusalem can accept only one out of four applicants. But a new 23-dunam campus, now under construction at Givat Mordechai, will raise its capacity from the present 400 students to 1,000.

That is an example on the **Yeshiva gedola** or Talmudical college level, where students generally enter at the age of 18 and study for five or six years. A similar situation prevails in the **yeshivot tichoniot,** or yeshiva high schools, which combine religious studies with general high school subjects and prepare their students for matric.

Even one of the youngest yeshiva high schools, the Bnei Akiva yeshiva at Kfar Maimon, can afford to be selective — despite the disadvantage of being located only 11 km. from the Gaza Strip, this year there were over 90 applicants for the 34 places in the first-year class.

The first yeshiva high school was founded 25 years ago. There are now 22 of them throughout the country, 16 of them in the Bnei Akiva network. Included in this number are three yeshivot for girls: Ulpana at Kfar Pines, Amana at Kfar Saba, and Segula at Kiryat Motzkin.

According to former Torontonian Israel Weinberg, 36, the assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, the yeshiva high schools have proved so popular that they can take their pick from among the graduates of religious elementary schools. And he insists that the rising number of yeshiva students cannot be attributed to Israel's population increase alone.

"Look," he says, "in the period between the two world wars — a golden age of Jewish learning in Europe — how many yeshiva students were there? Mir, the largest, had 200; the others — Slobodka, Wolozin, and all the rest — had only 60 to 70 each. At a time when there were 13 million Jews in Europe there were altogether between 1,000 and 2,000 yeshiva students."

(Of the 15,000 students in Israel's yeshivot, over one-third are over the age of 18, studying in **yeshivot gedolot** or **kolelelm.**)

"No," Mr. Weinberg declares, "the jump from a few hundred **yeshiva bachurim** in Palestine before the State to over 10,000 at the end of the first decade and over 15,000 today can't be explained just by immigration. A new phenomenon is at work. The establishment of the State certainly has a lot to do with it. 'Out of Zion shall go forth the Law' has proved to be more than a nice quotation."

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● Ephraim Kishon, Israel's leading humorist, has written eight major plays, a successful film, fifteen books and thousands of newspaper columns, all at the age of 40. However, he does not consider himself "a terribly talented person".

The Hungarian Israeli author has one of his works, Sallah, playing now on Broadway.

"I'm stubborn, that's all," says the boyish — looking Kishon. "I'm cursed with being an ardent perfectionist, and I keep rewriting and rewriting until it comes out somehow. But I can't say that I'm very satisfied with most of what I've done."

Kishon's dissatisfaction could stem from his perfectionism or, as a Hungarian wit noted, "a Hungarian is never happy unless he's miserable."

Mr. Kishon's latest play is a satire on modern art, Pull Out The Plug, the Water is Boiling. It revolves around a piece of sculpture which comes about by accident, is given the name, Pull out the Plug..., and achieves great critical acclaim.

Regarding the play, the playwright points out that he is not opposed to all modern art, only against certain flagrant abuses. And he objects to those who help such "junk" gain acceptance as art and to the gullibility of the public.

"Every crazy man has the right to do what he wants, but when the director of a national museum accepts such work as art, this makes me mad," he told the Jerusalem Post reporter.

Mr. Kishon speaks of sculpture with authority. He is a graduate of the High School of Plastic Arts in Budapest, holds two diplomas in metal sculpture, one of them certifying him a master craftsman. Before he migrated to Israel in 1950, he worked for a time as a metal sculptor in Budapest; he still does much work at home as a hobby.

● It wasn't easy for Zero Mostel, lately of, Fiddler on the Roof, to be talked into doing a TV variety show. However, being costarred with Carol Burnett did the trick.

When Miss Burnett was asked if anybody else would be on the special with her and Mostel, she quipped, "We gotta get somebody attractive. Zero and I, you know, wouldn't win any beauty contests."

● For Lucille Ball's birthday, hubby Gary Morton gave her a star sapphire ring almost as big as her eyes.

● An eagle, born with only one leg in an East German zoo, was successfully fitted with a wooden leg.

● This season Hebrew University in Jerusalem opens its Department of Musicology endowed by an initial gift from Artur Rubinstein. The funds represent the pianist's fees for a large number of appearances.

● Two new members have been added to the Israel National Opera: Japanese soprano Tomiko Tajima and American soprano Hope Foye.

● Raphael Sommer, Jerusalem cellist with temporary headquarters in Paris, was on a concert tour in Spain when he found, by chance, the brochure of an international cello competition to be held at the time in Santiago. As there was neither an age limit nor fixed program for competitors, he applied and was accepted. He won second prize.

● Netania Dovrat, who has returned to Israel from a tour of South Africa, shortly will give concerts in the United States.

● Israeli wall tapestries soon will be on exhibition in the United States and Canada, sponsored by the New York Museum of Modern Art.

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The publication by the Canadian Jewish Congress of a brochure on Jews and the French Community should be welcomed by all concerned with a better understanding among all Canadians, especially by those anxious about the future of the Jewish community in French Canada.

This booklet (Les Juifs et La Communauté Française), compiled by Naim Kattan, editor of the Bulletin du Cercle Juif, is indeed the first serious presentation of the cultural link between the two great spiritual traditions: those of France and Historic Israel.

Though well edited and containing very interesting contributions on Jewish ties with France, the booklet suffers from being too much Overseas - French and from telling very little about the Jews in French Canada and their understanding for French renaissance here.

Yet this, we are sure, will be dealt with in subsequent publications which are a necessity in the present development of Quebec.

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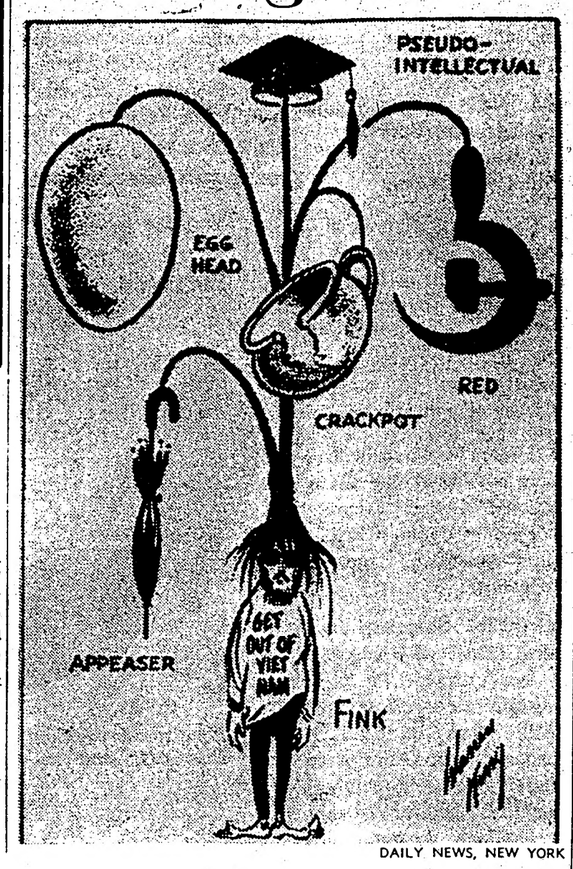

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ISRAEL READY FOR ELECTION

THE PARTIES, THE ISSUES, THE PROSPECTS

By FRANCIS OFNER

The General Election on November 2nd — Israel's sixth — is the first to resemble those of other parliamentary democracies.

The Zionist heritage of the pre-State era, with its "ideological" differences, its dogmatic debates on the structure of society and its polemics on socialism and capitalism, is being jettisoned. In its place Israelis are being given down-to-earth controversies about personalities, clashes of group interests and ambitious conflicts of power.

However tempting it may be to compare the political picture in Israel with the British system, the dissimilarities far outweigh any superficial points of likeness.

True, the Mapai-Achdut Avoda alignment, the principal contestant in the polls, could justifiably be likened to the British Labour Party. It has the same non-Marxist impulses, the same empirical approach to political realities, the same roots in trade unionism and Old Testament puritanism.

Achdut Avoda, inspired by the early twentieth century Socialist doctrines of Polish and Russian immigrants, corresponds to Labour's Left wing.

The analogy could be carried further by likening Mr. Ben-Gurion to Ramsay MacDonald. like him, Mr. Ben-Gurion was the undisputed leader of his party for many years and led it to power. Like him, too, he has been accused of "going soft" on Socialism. And again like MacDonald, he has split his party and set up his own parliamentary group—Rafi.

The illusion of similarities — and it is an illusion — does not stop there. Gahal (the Herut-Liberal block) could be viewed as roughly analogous to the British Conservative Party. It is opposed to Socialism; it favours the encouragement of private enterprise; and draws its key leadership from the upper middle class. But some of its support also comes from Oriental Jews, a heritage from the days before Herut joined forces with the Liberals.

The small Independent Liberal Party is also to some extent like its British counterpart. It consists of progressive public figures who, despite the general respect they enjoy, attract only a few votes. The Independent Liberals draw most of their support from the professional classes, senior civil servants — and voters who originated from the Germany of the Weimar Republic.

Now we come to a major political grouping without even a remote parallel. the religious parties. Their near-uniqueness lies in their programme, where theology takes precedence over politics.

The differences between the Israeli and British system go far deeper than the superficial similarities noted earlier. They lie in the social make-up of the competing groups, the role of the party machines, the problem of immigrants, the structure of the Establishment and, last but not least, the style and code of behaviour.

While the supporters of the alignment are generally to be found among similar social strata to those of the Labour Party, the distinguishing factor of Rafi's supporters is their comparative youthfulness.

The Party's leader, Mr. Ben-Gurion, may be in his 79th year and Israel's oldest public figure, but his supporters mostly belong to the younger generation. They also include some Oriental immigrants who venerate him as a kind of Messiah.

Mapam is also peculiarly Israeli. The kibbutzim provide the backbone of its support. In the towns and cities, most of those who vote for Mapam are middle-aged former members of the Hashomer Hatzair — youth organisation, and participants in recent strikes.

In Israel the strength of the party machines lies in their indirect control over the jobs of voters, and in past elections this undoubtedly affected election results in immigrant communities, However, with the growing integration of the bulk of immigrants, their spirit of independence has grown, and the tight grip of party officials has been weakened to some extent.

This poses the question of what will happen to the voters of this section of the population, previously cast for Mapai.

As to the Establishment, in Israel what might, in Britain, be called the working class, forms its core. Israeli socitey is more open than in Britain, and it is easier to get into the "club".

Kibbutzniks (past and present), trade unionists and other labour activists hold the key jobs and most parties are represented. Mapam and Rafi, both opposed to each other and to the alignment, all belong to the Establishment, and so does part of Gahal, at least that part of it that was once the Liberal Party, but not Herut. Most of the religious parties can claim membership, too.

The communists and the half-a-dozen new parties participating in a General Election for the first time are outsiders, however.

A heartening development is the decrease in the acuteness of the Oriental immigrant problem. While previous elections saw embittered Afro-Asian immigrants threatening to vote for their community lists, the forthcoming elections will be marked by the virtual disappearance of such lists — there are only two out of a total of 18 contesting the elections.

But it is in behaviour that the most striking dissimilarity of all is to be found. Name-calling and personal abuse have been taken to extremes. Mr. Ben-Gurion has been described as a "coward", and Mr. Eshkol has been denounced as "unfit to serve as Premier".

This opprobrium has been deplored by many Israelis, but there is little hope of a change as long as the general pattern of behaviour, in the streets, in bus queues and in shops, remains as violent as it is.

In 2 weeks time, Israelis will be going to the polls to choose a new Knesset. In a series of articles of which this is the first, Francis Ofner, the JCNS correspondent in Tel Aviv, describes the personalities, parties and policies from which the choice will be made.

Going To An Election Party

HUMORIST EPHRAIM KISHON LAUGHS AT ALL THE POLITICAL CANDIDATES

Several nights ago the telephone rang. It was Ben-Zion Ziegler, of whom we had lost track since 1958.

"How are you", Ben-Zion inquired. "What's the matter with you? Why doesn't one ever see you?".

"We have been rather busy these last few years...".

"So how about coming to our place Sunday night? I am inviting a few more couples, it will be quite gay...".

That sounded promising. Damn it, one has enough troubles all day long, why not relax in the evening? And Benzi's parties were always famous for their uninhibited gaiety, though, as we said, since 1958 we had not been at any of them. Small wonder, then, that our little woman made straight for her tailor to have the side-split sheath shortened, while I tied on the pearl-grey tie I had bought in Florence...

We entered the Zieglers' apartment with great "elan", embraced the hosts, but then froze on the doorstep of the sitting-room. At the end of the room there sat a lean and hungry man, and arranged round him in a semi-circle were all sorts of exhausted people, pistening:

"Only a change in the electoral system can ensure true representation for the man-in-the-street", the lean one said. "But who is fighting for that? Only we..."

The wife caught me by the arm. But it was too late to turn round and flee, because they were all looking at us, and even the speaker motioned us in a very friendly way to sit down. We looked around for Ben-Zion, but the cad had vanished into thin air. We had fallen into the trap.

In the end we had to sit down with the others. Once you are there, there is nothing you can do. Besides, we actually have nothing against Rafi, it is a movement like all the others, and they have Shimon Peres, the country's only politician who knows how to finish a sentence (Abba Eban also knows - but when?).

We did not know our speaker.

"Who's that", I asked the man who sat next to met. "I haven't the faintest", he replied. "I was invited for steaks...".

The seance dragged on. The Rafi man talked about the need to uproot the gang of hooligans who had taken over the State ever since its inception and were completely ruining it. The steakman must have been very hungry, because he interrupted the speaker and asked him.

"Now look here, your Old Man ran the country until two years ago".

"Correct", thus Rafi, "no one denies that".

"So yau are responsible for the situation, aren't you?".

"Absolutely! We are the only movement willing to assume full responsibility for its deeds! Yes, there were mistakes, there were errors, but who is perfect".

And with that the lean one dived into the Eshkol gang and blew it up. I don't remember the details, since my brain was busy with affairs of more personal trend, but I think that in the end everybody agreed with the speaker, because they realised that this was the only way to reach complete Statehood and bed before dawn.

At 2 a.m. we fell silent, and when the speaker asked whether there were any more questions someone timidly asked whether there were any sherut taxis still running?

"No", the lean one said. "That's Ehkol's transportation for you!".

I woke my wife and we crawled home. Never before had I felt such total fatigue. The woman could not get to sleep, tossed about on her bed and from time to time whispered into the darkness with bared fangs: "Long live the Alignment! Eshkol for Premier!"

Several uneventful nights later the telephone rang again: "Ciao", Yoske blared, "have you got any rock'n' roll records?"

"Just a sec!" I said. "Who else is coming?"

"What do you mean 'Who else'?" demanded Yoske. "The usual gang and the chorus girls from the Festival! Come Friday night and bring your records!"

We took a few scratchy records and made a dummy-run through the key-steps of the frug. We also took precautions: we climbed the stairs on tiptoe and before ringing the bell glued our ear to the door. Thank God, cool jazz could be heard inside, so we rang the bell. Yoske opened the door with a bright smile and quickly ushered us in...

In one corner a gramophone was playing cool jazz, while in the middle of the room a bespectacled man was sitting with the chorus line of the Festival sprawled out in a curve round him...

"Participation of science in government activities," Spectacles was saying, "is an important plank in the technological platform of our movement..."

I cautiously groped for the door behind my back and pressed down the handle. They had locked it.

Next day we got up at noon from a leaden slumber and joined the Toubi-Wilner faction of Maki. Second resolution: orgies were out until after the elections! If our leaders want to meet us in person, all right, but only after the elections.

In line with this resolution, when we were invited to have tea with Dr. Birnbaum at 4.30 p.m., we ana-

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Letters to the Editor

DUTY OF A NEWSPAPER: TO REPORT FACTS OR TO WRITE WHAT'S PLEASANT?

Dear Editor,

The lead story in the October 15 issue ("Opposition to Anti-Hate Platform") is, in my opinion, a piece of nonfactual and groundless journalism which, if it is given credence by even one of Canada's political party leaders, will have done serious injury to the community campaign to achieve effective laws against Nazism.

No one leading or active person in the Canadian Jewish community, to the knowledge of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Congress and B'nai B'rith, has approached, leave alone "pressured", any of the national leaders or leading figures of Canada's political parties "to wait and see" when it comes to the community demand for legislation against the Nazis.

No one in any leading position, whether belonging to the legal profession or any other walk of life, whether sympathetic to the "moderate left" or any other expression of Canadian political creed, to the knowledge of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has done other than worked for such legislation to be achieved.

Certainly no one who has "influence in certain Jewish organizations" has done other than that.

And if your reference to "at this moment a lack of unanimity in the official Jewish establishment on this important issue" is meant to refer to the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Joint Community Relations Committee, then this is absolutely untrue.

Not only is there unanimity among the Congress and Joint Community Relations Committee leaders about wanting to get such legislation as quickly as possible and in the most efficient way, but it is these very leaders — at least in Toronto, to which sector of the Canadian community it is not difficult to see your "news" story refers — who in recent weeks, and as lately as the day before your newspaper appeared (to your personal knowledge), have initiated plans to raise the question of anti-Nazi legislation with federal election candidates as a sharp issue in the election campaign.

There is no minority in Congress or the Joint Community Relations Committee attempting in any way to block effective pressure for such legislation. Such a "minority", of course, might exist somewhere in splendid isolated silence and thus not be know to us; the facts, however, demonstrate without any real shadow of a doubt that the claim by our correspondent that such a minority exists is a figment of your correspondent's imagination.

It is time that such vague charges not be left in a limbo of unnamed "certain Jewish personalities", "some in the Jewish leadership". I challenge your correspondent to substantiate, the charges by naming names. Who are these "influential" Jewish personalities who are alleged to have approached political leaders? Where and when did they commit these supposed acts? To whom did they speak?

I suggest, with all due respect, that the latter part of that answer can only be given by a complete and unreserved retraction, and the publication of the story that is the real news of the hour in the situation, namely, that the Canadian Jewish Congress in Central Region is now engaged — in further pursuing its strong campaign for anti-Nazi legislation — in reaching every federal election candidate in the Region to help convince every one of them that the passing of effective anti-Nazi laws is a serious issue in this campaign and a prime matter of concern in the next Parliament.

Myer Sharzer
Canadian Jewish Congress
Central Region

FROM THE EDITORS:

1. If certain facts are unknown to or ignored by the Ontario division of Canadian Jewish Congress, it does not mean that the printing of same constitutes "non-factual journalism".

2. The concern of a reporter is to have his facts checked and not be influenced by any one campaign.

3. The executive head of the Canadian Jewish Congress has forgotten that the director of the Joint Public Relations Committee not so long ago told the Toronto Telegram that he was opposed to such legislation, while The Canadian Jewish News has supported consistently, and will continue to support, the movement for outlawing racial propaganda in this country.

4. The story does not mention Ontario but deals with the picture in the entire country. Mr. Sharzer must be aware of the opposition of some important Jewish personalities to such legislation.

5. There is a lack of unanimity in certain districts and provinces on this issue. Otherwise the original anti-hate bills would have had an easier going in the last Parliament.

Report From Johannesburg

NATIONALIST VIEW JEWS

By HENRY KATZEN

In an article entitled "Where does the Jew stand in the White Man's Existence Struggle?" Mr. Dirk Richard, the editor of the Nationalist Sunday newspaper "Dagbreek," says that "in talk among Nationalist Afrikaners today the Jew is often a theme for suspicious discourse." The chairman of "Dagbreek's" board of directors is the Prime Minister of South Africa, Dr. H. Verwoerd.

Mr. Richard tries hard to be fair, claiming that for an Afrikaans-speaking Nationalist to comment objectively on the position of the Jew in South Africa is a task like threading a way through a minefield, with cries of "antisemitism" on one side and suspicions of "pro-Jewishness" on the other.

Mr. Richard put Nationalist suspicions about the Jews to Jewish spokesman in South Africa, and the bulk of his interview consits of questions and answers.

The first Jewish comment on the interview was that of the "Zionist Record's" columnist, who said: "The most outstanding impression is that we have a situation of almost hopeless misunderstanding between Jews and Nationalist Afrikaners, requiring long and patient intergroup discussion.

Familiar questions

Mr. Richard's questions underlined two familiar Nationalist preoccupations with aspects of Jewish-Afrikaner relationships: Why is the voice of South African Jews not heard in vigorous protest at Israel's voting against South Africa in the U.N.? And, why are Jewish names so frequently encountered among the forces of Liberalism? ("Liberalism" is presented by the Nationalists of South Africa as a sell-out of the White man.)

Mr. Richards airs the suspicion of Nationalists that they will not be able to rely on the Jews "when the country has to be defended to the last ditch."

He ends on this note: "Whether the answers of the Jewish spokesmen (they are not named) can allay the suspicions in the mind of the Afrikaners is to be doubted. . . . Where the Jew stands in the White existence struggle is the thing about which particularly, there must be certainty. In his writings and from his platform no clear disapproval has come of the leftist liberalism that threatens the existing order.

"If Jewry as a group wishes to protect its identity (as Mr. I. A. Maisels, Q.., pleaded in support of the United Communal Fund . . . 'to live in this country as Jews, and to maintain the nistitutions that will make this possible . . .) then it must also a small group adopt an attitude on cardinal issues of the country.

"Whether this puts an impossible demand on Jewry I do not know — I simply reflect here

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

GENESIS

Homo sapiens is nothing if not a rationalizing animal. Nowhere does this faculty of his come into play more consistently, creatively and ingeniously than when he contemplates the position of where he is on the map of where he ought to be.

He had the misfortune to choose the wrong parents. He was born on the wrong side of the tracks. Or, as is a fashionable moan in certain avant garde areas today, he was born on the right side of the tracks. Evidently this is a game not easily to be lost. He lacks the luck that his neighbours have. He has all the faculties and talents but never has been afforded an opportunity of utilising them.

Now it is perfectly true that environmental factors can frustrate us in our search to have life abundantly. There is little point in exhorting a man who is experiencing a genuine nervous breakdown to pull himself together. He needs something a little more effective.

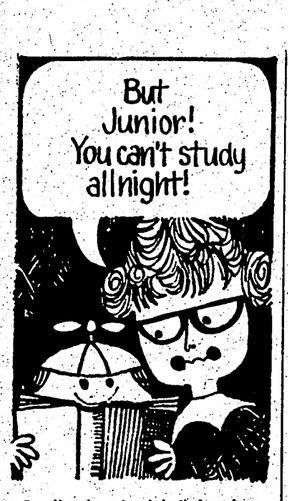
Suffering certainly ennobles. We all know of people who, having passed through the valley of Weeping, have come out enriched as human beings, fountains of living personality. But we also know of people who have been crushed by suffering, broken in mind and spirit.

As might be expected, suffering ennobles only up to a certain breaking point which varies from one human being to another. And even the most profound theologian will maintain a degree of reticence in the presence of a child destroyed by fire or a man in his prime felled by a bullet. There are indeed, in this world of ours, thoughts which lie too deep for even rationalizing homo sapiens.

Yet most of us do not fall into these extreme categories. We have our ups and downs but are not tormented to the point of breaking. Despite our rationalisations we really are ourselves to blame for the situation in which we find ourselves. And more often than not our problems stem from our having been unable to negotiate correctly the great stages of human development. We act maturely, perhaps, on Mondays and Thursdays, but on other occasions, especially under any kind of pressure, we tend to revert to earlier and more adolescent, if not infantile modes of behaviour.

Perhaps we could continue to develop our faculty for rationalization, only applying it increasingly to others rather than to ourselves. We could then go a long way towards minimising our neighbours' sins of omission and magnifying their gestures of good will. At least it would be worth a try.

For ourselves, alas, only an iron discipline of self-evaluation will avail. We really must start to consider whether perhaps the fault is in us. Herein could lie the beginning of wisdom.



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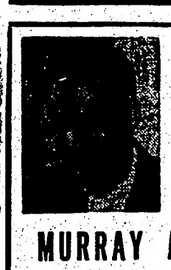
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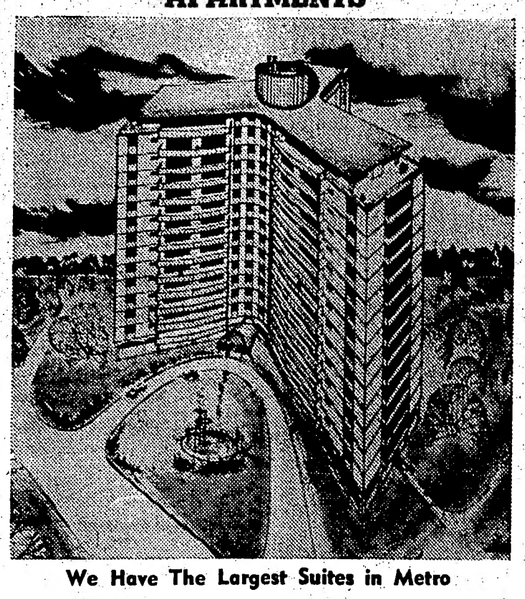
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BOARD MEETING

Mrs. M. Nussbaum presided at a meeting in her home of the executive of the Sisterhood of Beth Jacob High School for Girls. It was decided to hold meetings every second Monday of the month. First meeting will take place on November 8th.

Annual tea will be held on November 28th at the home of Mrs. J. Korman. Convenors are Mesdames D. Shmerz and M. Maerowitz. Patroness convenors are Mesdames M. Kuhnreich, Y. D'ancona, E. Werner, M. Nussbaum.

HADASSAH BAZAAR

The yearly bazaar sponsored by Toronto Hadassah takes place on Wednesday, October 27th, at the C.N.E. Automotive Building.

Besides the selection of clothing, household furnishing and general merchandise, there will be games, raffles, demonstrations, restaurants and commercial exhibits. Three major door prizes will be drawn: a near-new Dior; brand new car; houseful of furniture.

An art show and display of opals and fine jewelry will be held on the upper mezzanine.

More than 3,000 women from Hadassah's seventy chapters will participate.

Money raised by the bazaar is spent in Canada in support of Hadassah's three outstanding projects: Nahalel, Canadian Hadassah's Agricultural School for boys and girls in Israel; Canadian Hadassah Hospital at Elat; Pollo Rehabilitation Center at Sarafand.

Fashions are at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. Included also is a child photo contest. Mrs. Mark Gross is chairman; Mrs. John Bergman, past chairman.

PLANS FOR TEA

The tea committee of the Toronto Hebrew Day School Parents' Association met recently at the home of Mrs. David Rotenberg to discuss plans for its tea and fashion show, Sunday, November 14th, at the school auditorium.

Present were Mesdames H. Rubenstein, D. Nemtzov, D. Garshowitz, D. Rotenberg, B. Kurtz, J. Jacobson, D. Freudman, B. Schwartz, B. Sokol, H. Greenberg, M. Mandell.

TEA

Sisterhood of Adath Israel will have its annual tea on Sunday, November 7th, 1:30 - 6.00 p.m.

OPENING MEET

Philadons Service Group Inc. held its first opening meeting of the season recently at the home of Mrs. L. Romm. Mrs. B. Noyek, president, presided.

Another meeting followed at the home of Mrs. B. Morris, were cheques for the holidays were issued to needy families.

Arrangements were made for the annual tea which will be held this Sunday, October 24th, 2 - 5:30 p.m. at the Town House. Convenors are Mesdames P. Banks and H. Baker. Raffle winner of a mosaic top coffee table made by Mrs. D. Noyek will then be drawn.

MEETING

The opening meeting of the Weston Sanitarium Service Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ben Walker. Mrs. Hyman Halbert, president, presided.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

VANKAY. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VANKAY ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE BIRTH OF A SON, **JOSEPH BENJAMIN,** ON OCTOBER 2nd, AT WELLESLEY HOSPITAL, A BROTHER OF ARLENE AND LYNDA, GRANDSON OF MRS. SARAH SARNER.

Plans were formulated for the annual patroness tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Leiberman, Sunday, October 31st, 2 - 6:000 p.m. Mesdames Hyman Halbert, president, and Morris Shully, honorary president, will receive the guests. Tea convenors are Mrs. Joseph Doran and Mrs. Israel Edell.

LUNCHEON

Sisterhood of Shaarei Shomayim will have a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, October 26th, in the social hall. Basya Hunter will speak on: Drama and the Bible.

BOARD MEET

Beth Jacob Synagogue Sisterhood held a board meeting at the synagogue recently. Present were Mesdames N. Schwartz, H. Goldman, J. Goldman, M. J. Burak, W. Schwartz; also Messrs. H. Goldman, N. Schwartz, C. Abrams, C. Osolke, M. Kates. Mrs. H. Goldman presided.

The next general meeting will take place on October 25th at the synagogue. It will be a joint meeting with Brotherhood. The program will consist of a panel discussion: Do We Expect Too Much of Our Children Panelists are: Dr. Dov Friedlander, head of the Jewish Vocational Service, psychologist; Mrs. Isabel Ross, educator; Mrs. K. Armstrong, president, Inter-Club Council of Women. Moderator will be Mr. Morris Gottlieb; summary, Rabbi Dr. Moses J. Burak, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob. A reception will follow.

REGULAR MEETING

Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, held a regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. S. Kaminker. President Mrs. J. Tarshis presided.

Mrs. J. Ross took the minutes in the absence of the secretary. Mrs. K. Devor acted as treasurer. Mrs. M. Kurtz spoke on behalf of the bazaar.

Mrs. Devor spoke on Bonds. Mrs. D. Winters won a lucky draw. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. J. Tarshis.

OTTAWA

Officers of the National Council of Jewish Women, Ottawa section for 1965-66 are: Mrs. Jarvis Freedman, president; Mesdames Norman Stein, Jack Rachlis, Bert Blevis, vice presidents; Mrs. Sam Gershon, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Flagal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, social secretary; Mrs. Percy Weinstein, treasurer; Mrs. David Fine, dues treasurer. Board chairmen: Mrs. Jack Sobcov, art show; Mrs. Bernard Shinder, bulletin editor; Mrs. Edward Swartzman, community friendship club; Mrs. William Newman, community services; Mrs. Donald Snipper, councilettes; Mrs. Harry Roodman, geriatrics; Mrs. David Baker, golden age club; Mrs. Harry Brown, hospitality; Mrs. Sol Shabinsky, membership and retention; Mrs. Israel Feldman, personnel file; Mrs. Jess Zelikovitz, program; Mrs. Hy Calof, public affairs; Mrs. Abe Hurtig, publicity; Mrs. John Caplan, public relations; Mrs. Leonard Kirsh; resolutions; Mrs. Joe Loomer, ship-a-box; Mrs. Max Sternthal, social activities, Mesdames Shol Shmelzer, Edward Cohen, telephone; Mrs. Casey Swedlove, volunteer bureau. Advisors are: Mrs. Mendel Shore, past president; Mrs. Norman Loeb, honorary president; Mesdames Joseph Shmelzer, Charles Palef, honorary vice presidents; Mesdames Morris Cohen, Arnold Haltrecht, John Holzman, Gordon Lauterman, Paul Weiner, honorary advisors; Mrs. Joel Barrett, national board member.

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STATUS SYMBOL

By RUTHIE

This business of status symbol *tzugoes* (from, *tzugeht:* bothers, derisively) me. Everybody craves *yikhes* (prestige), it's smart to be a non-conformist. Yet, when you acquire some status, you actually conform. It sounds dopey but from childhood on that's now the wind blows.

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Take a little boy. You think the average kid likes to take piano lessons or scrape on a fiddle? He has no *brayra* (alternative). Mama at the moment is bigger than he. He must take lessons, practice — and that's that. So his friends taunt him, they call him a sissy. Instead of wasting time practising, he'd rather be outside with the bunch playing ball or conniving some harmless mischief. Why should he be different?

Finally — hooray — Mama and Papa agree they're throwing out money. The kid's let loose, he joins the group and, to him, that's a status symbol — he's not left out, he conforms.

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How about a little girl? She's a master at shortening Mama's life. Mama will go to any length to see that her darling looks "different". It took her years of experience to discover that to be outstanding you must look a little "different" — in a nice sort of way, of course. Since money is no obstacle (and if it were, by hook or crook she'd manage), she focuses her attention on clothes. That's easier than anything else. Spending time on stimulating the mind takes too long.

So she spends every available moment hunting clothes for her daughter that wouldn't make her look as though she's coming and going.

So you think it's appreciated?

"I won't wear it. It looks drippy. My friends will laugh. Why can't I look like them?"

Ah, there's the rub: why can't I look like them?

"But, honey, don't you want to look 'different'?"

"No!"

And to a youngster that's a status symbol — to follow the herd.

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How about Mama? Her conception of status changes with the years. At first her dream is to own a faur coat. After awhile, any fur coat won't do, it has to be mink.

Gee, to have a mink coat — ranch or black diamond! That's something.

Sable? Nutria? Chinchilla? The word, mink, is the open sesame to status.

So what happens? If you eavesdrop, you frequently hear

"Everybody wears mink." (I'll give my bottom dollar for those who don't). "Who wants to look like everybody? Now, a little silk number — real silk — looks elegant. Or maybe velvet."

A woman can really *tzutooml* (confuse) the world. But that's what makes her charming.

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Does a man have a status symbol? You may think so. Because only a *gevihr* (rich man) smokes big, black cigars; only somebody whose business runs by itself plays golf.

But, in all fairness, I believe he couldn't care less. All he wants is for his family to give him some peace and quiet.

"Here, take anything you want. What am I slaving for anyway? Just leave me alone."

And that is his crux of status symbol: a little peace and quiet which is not so easy to get by a long shot.

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Cindy is an up-dated story of Cinderella: a young girl whose Mama and Papa are trying to get her married off to whom they consider the right boy though she has two old-maidish sisters with whom to contend. It is a howl from beginning to end.

Murray Goldkind, who plays Chuck Rosenfeld, the Prince Charming, last appeared in Toronto in the original company of Camelot five years ago. Since then he has been a member of the national touring company and the original New York cast of Luther, and has just returned from Broadway where he appeared in I Had A Ball.

SHE LOVES ME MAKES BOW

She Loves Me, starring Barbara Hamilton and Bill Cole in a cast of 20, opens the new Playhouse Theater on Monday, November 2nd. However, after the initial performance, The Playhouse will be dark Monday evenings; it will stage a Sunday night show.

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THEATER IN FULL SWING

With the opening of the Crest Theater on Wednesday night, Toronto theater is in full swing.

The Private Ear, one of Peter Shaffer's comedies, stars the talented Heath Lamberts who portrays Bob, a bashful young fellow who stumbles through courtship. Frances Hyland stars as Doreen, the young girl. Ken James plays the unscrupulous office friend.

The Public Eye, also by Shaffer, centers around a bizarre detective hired by a jealous middle-aged man to shadow his pretty wife. Health Lambert is cast in this comedy also, playing the cop; Frances Hyland is the young wife while Norman Welsh portrays the husband.

IN REPERTOIRE

This week Canadian Players presents at Central Library Theater Murder in the Cathedral, rotating with The Playboy of the Western World.

Sets for Playboy.... are designed by Brian Jackson; Judy Peyton-Ward created the costumes.

Minimum of seven productions will be presented here. Two will be seen by thousands in eastern towns and cities and the French-speaking production, Lecons D'Amour De. M. Moliere (which has commenced its Canadian tour by Les Jeunes Comediens, having started in Quebec) will play to audiences from east to west.

CHRISTY MINSTRELS WITH MANCINI

After a period of darkness, Henry Mancini will perform at O'Keefe Center Monday, November 15th, for one week. Featured with the popular maestro will be the Christy Minstrels, nine extremely jolly persons who sing, shout, stamp their feet and click their fingers in a positive orgy of goodnatured fun.

The Ministrels always avoid songs of a melancholy nature.

THE WIDOW LISTENS — Barbara Bryne as Widow Quin, in a scene from the Canadian Players' production of The Playboy of the Western World, now playing in repertoire with Murder in the Cathedral at Toronto's Central Library Theater.

MONTH OF ART

A month of art, including dramatic and colorful films on art trends, artists, art techniques, will be shown at Toronto's North York Public Library, Don Mills Regional Branch, four Tuesday evenings in November, beginning the 2nd, at 8:30 p.m.

The film series opens with The World of David Milne. Also featured will be: The Reality of Karl Appel; A Study of Kandinsky; Perspective; Paul-Emile Borduas; Discovering Texture and Non-Objective Art

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BURLESQUE AT ROYAL ALEX

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MOSCOW MUSIC HALL: GOODWILL

by BARBARA I. PEARL

As is usually the case, anything good passes by all too soon. Here we refer to Moscow Music Hall which was presented last week at O'Keefe Center.

Moscow Music Hall, which is really a potpourri of everything that comprises vaudeville, does not shake the world with brilliance, wit, deep thought, incomparable talent. But it does provide an interval of entertainment, simple enjoyment which satisfies Mr. Average Man.

The Radouguettes, by the widest stretch of the imagination, aren't original. But they are pleasing to the eye; their figures, stunningly costumed, are fetching as they dance and kick in unison. And if their goal is to emulate the Rockettes, they succeed beautifully.

Then, what is better than to exhibit one's brawn? A study in acrobatics by the Varonines can only draw admiration for their stamina, skill and coordination.

Nani Brigvadze tried hard to croon. She may have made it were she less tense.

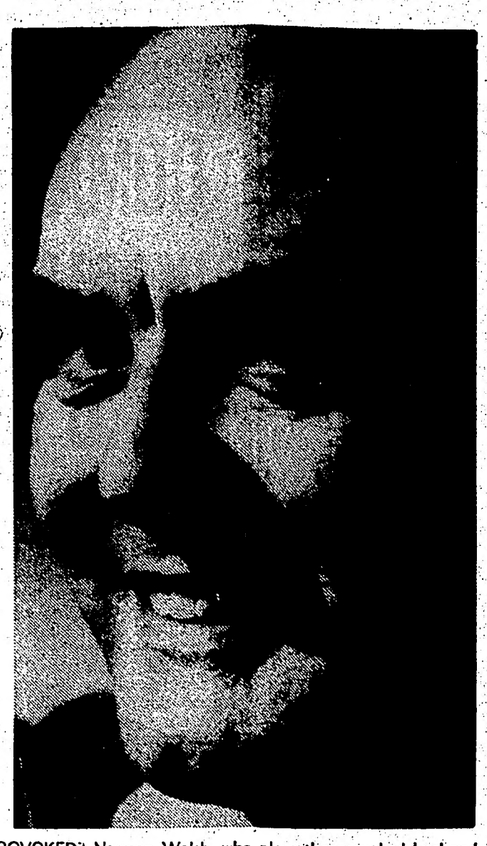
As for Kira Smirnova's renditions of parady songs! Miss Smirnova was the highlight of the evening. She has a remarkable range, with a physique — though shapely — to match. What a Brunhilde she would make!

Meossian proved a fine instrumentalist. His clear, expert performance of Mozart's Turkish March on a shepherd's flute (which he made) was a delightful surprise.

Much of the program was repititious: more acrobatics; more juggling; more chorus lines.

Fortunately Youri Goulaev, young Ukrainian baritone, broke the monotony of the latter part of the evening. There was some disappointment, however, for one not familiar with the Russian language; for it would have been so pleasing, though trite, to have heard Otchi Tchornia or Nitchevo — two old standbys that know no boundary.

Moscow Music Hall did not break box office records. But it did provide an interlude of good humor and high spirits.



PROVOKED? Norman Welsh, who plays the provoked husband in The Public Eye, by Peter Shaffer, now being presented with The Private Ear at Toronto's Crest Theater.

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An Arab's brother died.

"Why did he die?" someone asked.

"Because he lived," was the reply.

TOO TRUE

Every man has his own insanity.

When a fool is silent he too is counted among the wise.

What's the good of a good head if the feet can't carry it?

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Mrs. Cohen was in a hurry that morning. She rode downtown to the hospital, looking for Dr. Green. Upon arrival, she was told the doctor wasn't available; he was in surgery. She decided to wait.

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Mrs. Cohen resigned herself and said she'd wait.

At five o'clock, a tall, young man approached.

"Are you Dr. Green?" Mrs. Cohen fluttered.

"Yes," came the reply.

"Oy, Doctor," beamed Mrs. Cohen, "have I got a girl for you!"

EPHRAIM KISHON

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lysed the situation in depth — that only we would have been invited; the early afternoon hour pointed to the casualness of the invitation; and, besides, Dr. Birnbaum was known as a quiet and relatively normal person.

Yes, we could take the risk. Another point in his favour was the fact that the doctor lived on the ground floor, so we sidled up to the house, my wife climbed on my shoulders and peeped through the window into the Birnbaum living-room.

"About 30 people" she reported. "Shimon Peres is speaking..."

The wife climbed down quietly and we went back to the car. We decided to kill the time we had gained thanks to our vigilance by dropping in on Gusti, our friend who lives in a very nice villa in Herzlia-Pituah, and on whom one can always drop in, even without previous announcement.

"We burst into his garden: "Gusti! Gusti!"

About 50 people were sprawled on the grass.

"Please, be seated," Shimon Peres said to us, and went on: "The latest technological developments demand a radical change in the so-called structure of our time..."

At the crack of dawn we crawled up the stairs on all fours and fell into our apartment. A faint glimmer of light came from the nursery. We went towards it.

Amir and Raphl were sitting on the carpet with Mrs. Fleischhacker. Sprawled out in front of them was an old man with a mane of white hair...

"Only when the brief of the Attorney-General is submitted for the consideration of the President of the Supreme Court", the old man was saying, "will justice be restored to its rightful place in our government affairs..."

Two weeks to go.

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COPENHAGEN (JCNS) — Mr. Henry Grunbaum, the Finance Minister in the Danish Government, has been acting as interim Prime Minister since October 1, because of the absence of Mr. Jens Otto Krag, the Prime Minister, who is on a State visit to the Soviet Union.

The choice of Mr. Grunbaum as acting Prime Minister follows rapid progress in his career. Less than a year ago he was only a junior Minister. He was appointed to his present post, six weeks ago, and is the first Jew ever to enter the Danish Government. He is considered a future Prime Minister.

SOUTH AFRICA

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how non-Jews feel about the matter.

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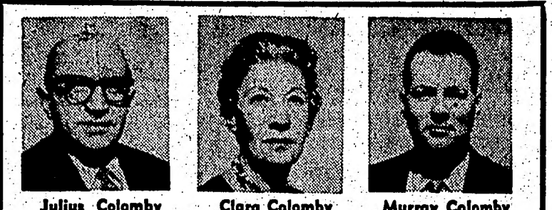

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NEW WARNING

COMAY WARNS THE U.N.

United Nations, N.Y. (JCNS) Mr. Michael Comay, Israel's permanent representative at the United Nations, conferred with Dr. Ralph Bunche, the Assistant U.N. Secretary-General, on the question of El Fatah's terrorist activities. The meeting was a continuation of previous talks on the same matter.

Mr. Comay said that Israel was waiting to see whether Jordan would act following King Hussein's speech dissociating his Government from the Arab saboteurs.

Speaking in the debate at the General Assembly, M. Antoine Guimali, the Foreign Minister of the Central African Republic (a former French colony) described the Arab refugee issue as a "vexed problem" and added: "Is there any need to dwell on the virtues of direct conversations between the two parties concerned and on negotiations free from all passion?"

Speakers for Syria and the Sudan reiterated the usual Arab line. But the Foreign Minister of Niger, M. Adamou Mayaki, told the assembly that in the Palestine problem, as in others, "everything should be done to induce the parties in the dispute to arrive at a peaceful settlement of their differences".

HUMAN RELATIONS

Estranged Son

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QUESTION: I have two married children, a son and a daughter. When my son was single he was devoted to me as a child should be. We gave him a good education. He is a professional and makes a good living.

Since he got married he is a changed person. He is very strange to us. I don't visit them too often, but whenever I do, I always come home hurt.

Only recently I visited them and they had company. My son came in a little late and greeted everybody ... his mother-in-law, her sister, and me last. I felt a little insulted. After all we did for him, should his mother-in-law come before his mother?

ANSWER: Strange as it may seem, giving up a mother is sometimes very hard for a son. The greater his dependence on her, the greater the estrangement may be when he leaves home.

The mother who finds it hard to relinquish her son will seemingly give him up in marriage, but will actually require that while she allows him to be a husband, he must always continue to be her good little boy.

Though she is angry with her son for what she sees as a rejection of her, she usually blames her daughter-in-law for the change. By snide and undermining criticism of her, she hopes to win him back to her side.

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Where the parent has been domineering and the child dependent even when he is a grown-up, he may be afraid to bring any subject out into the open and discuss it face to face with the parent. Accustomed to being criticized and humiliated by the parent, he fears, now that he is free, that he might react with too great anger, lose control over himself. And so, to protect her, he avoids her.

It is unrealistic for you to expect your son to be as dutiful, mindful and submissive as he was when he was a boy.

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Your attitude reveals a kind of competitiveness with the females who have come into your son's life. As you must surely know, it is the newcomers into the family who need to be told, by the welcome they are given, that they are accepted in the fold. So, the wife, mother, and children who are really closest to and most beloved by the person are sometimes the last ones to be kissed and hugged.

Your son did not change as a person when he marrierd. But a marriage must inevitably bring about changes in basic relationships and obligations.

A change in your attitude and approach would undoubtedly lessen the tensions, and emotional distance that now exists between you.

Most of all, you would help the situation and reap the greatest rewards by doing interesting and enjoyable things with your husband. It is with him that your future happiness lies. When your son sees you treat his father as a beloved and appreciated husband, he will be able to be more loving to and appreciative of you without feeling he is unfaithful to his wife.

BRITAIN OPPOSES ARAB BOYCOTT

London (JCNS) A committee for Export to Israel has been established within the framework of the British National Export Council. It will rank equally with Comet (the Committee for Middle East Trade) from which Israel has been excluded, and the similar committees for the promotion of trade relations with the United States, Canada and Latin America.

Announciing the information of "an area committee for export to Israel", the National Export Council also stated that "at the invitation of the President of the Board of Trade (Mr. Douglas Jay,) Mr. Marcus J. Sieff, the assistant managing director of Marks and Spencer, has agreed to become the chairman of the new committee".

It's formation marks the successful end of prolonged negotiations between the Israeli Government and especially its Embassy here — and the British Government. The move also indicates a firmer attitude by the British towards the Arab boycott.

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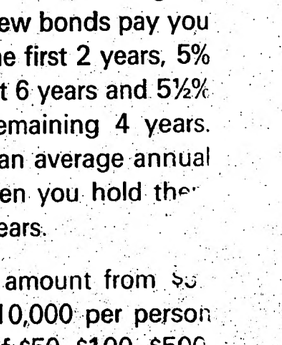

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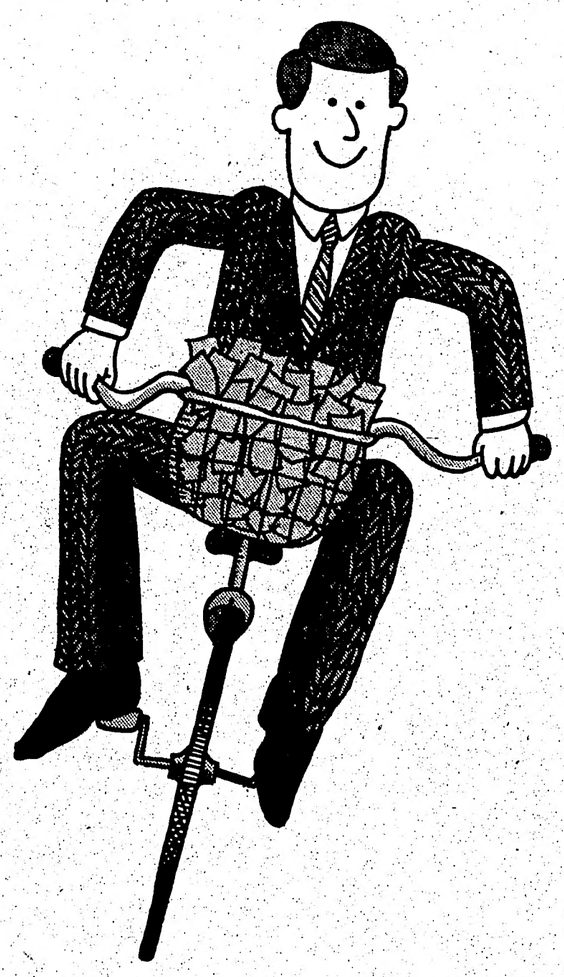

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